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LAMBDA

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Laurentian's Student Newspaper

NDP CLUB NEWCOMERS TO LAURENTIAN CAMPUS

by Glenn Sirols

There was a strong response to the formation of the first ever Laurentian New Democratic Party Club. Over twenty students attended a meeting which saw the appointment of an interim executive and which heard what the goals and priorities of young New Democrats should be.

The meeting's organizer, Bill Scott, was ecstatic at the large turnout and was heard to say that it had exceeded his expectations. Clearly, much of the credit for the success of the meeting belonged to Scott, and his being appointed to serve as "interim" president was acknowledgment of the hard work that he had done in recent weeks. Other members of the interim executive include Janet Broder (Vice-President), Bob Hamilton (Vice-President Social), Mike Krisco (Treasurer) and Mark Ansara (Public Relations Person).

In a fifteen minute address to the meeting, Scott stated that Laurentian was the ideal location for an N.D.P. Club as the Sudbury area was fortunate enough to be represented by New Democrats at both the provincial and federal levels. Scott outlined a number of factors as lying behind his decision to make the organized presence of the N.D.P. felt on campus. In addition to giving out-of-town students access to the N.D.P., the club would

serve to stimulate discussion on various political issues through the use of guest speakers, film presentations and policy workshops. The club would also serve as a device by which support for the various local N.D.P. riding associations could be mobilized at election time.

Both during and after the meeting, a considerable amount of time was devoted to the discussion of "policy" matters. Concern was expressed that the prevailing air of "conservatism" in Canada was resulting in the decline of the whole concept of medicare. The meeting was told that an endeavour along the lines of the "Save

Petrocan" campaign was necessary in order to halt the deterioration of the various provincial health care systems. The response to the campus effort to save Petro Canada, which was spearheaded by Bill Scott and Roger Couvrette, was described as having been overwhelming with over 1,200 students signing petitions, decrying the Clark government's announced intention to dismantle the state-run oil company.

The gathering of Laurentian's social democrats was considered significant enough to draw the attention of several other elements of campus political life. Most prominent were two bearded Marxist-Leninists

who, prior to the meeting, circulated a paper attacking the N.D.P.'s campaign to save Petro Canada. Punctuated by innumerable spelling mistakes the "rhetorical piece of garbage", as one N.D.P.er called it, contained the Marxist-Leninists' usual patented phrases about the "burden of the crisis" and the need to resist attack from "the bourgeoisie and the State". A more intelligent form of opposition to the N.D.P. came in the person of Bill Basset, president of the Lauren-

tian University Student Liberal Club. Basset, perhaps somewhat dismayed that his Liberals did not have such a large crowd at their founding meeting, let it be known that he was not adverse to the idea of setting up a debate between the Liberals and the N.D.P. Both the Liberals and the N.D.P. hope that there is at least one Conservative supporter on campus who would be willing to take part in such a debate.

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WHAT SECURITY??

by Anna Osso

Ex-head of Security, Doug Lubben, had his term of office brought to a sudden halt last Tuesday when the Students' General Association Council rescinded the very motion passed to hire him as Security Head only two weeks ago. The position is open once again for applicants because Council now feels that more time should have been given to those interested to make application.

The Students' General Association President Ron McKay stated that the SGA will place an advertisement in *Lambda* which will fully describe the Head of Security position and which will also include a definitive deadline. (4 working days after paper appears on campus). In the interim, Council, who have found themselves

unable to adequately carry out the involved responsibilities, have appointed the SGA President Ron McKay as Acting Head of Security until the 13th of November when Council will appoint a new Security Head for the 79-80 academic year.

Doug Lubben has taken a dim view of the entire situation and has no interest whatsoever in re-applying for Head of Security. When approached by *Lambda*, he stated only that Council should be much more familiar with issues than they are at the present time.

Security has acquired a few internal problems due to this issue and are at a definite disadvantage. They decided at a meeting this past Sunday to take on a collective responsibility until a new Head of Security has been appointed.



Brian Allore, a 4th year Chemistry student at L.U. doses Jim Harrison of Lo-Ellen Park High School with Laughing gas at Open House Last Week.

PROF SENDS VEGETABLES UNDERGROUND

by Julius Bigauskas

What started out as a class joke at a Laurentian University Biology class became a high-powered research effort to send tomatoes underground. At a press conference last week, Science Dean Dr. D. H. Williamson announced the award of a \$60,000 Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council grant to Dr. J. D. Shorthouse of Laurentian's Biology Department. The application for funding was made in collaboration with the Inco Metals Company to study the possibilities of underground food production.

"The idea came up in a class called Canadian Environmental Biology," said Dr. Shorthouse. "We were discussing food production around the world when I asked the class what particular characteristics Sudbury might have that could be used to that advantage." The notion that the mines might be used for agriculture was at first a laughing matter. The beauty

of the possibility became apparent to Dr. Shorthouse that night.

The following day he decided to contact INCO with this scheme. "I was quite nervous when I first phoned INCO," said Dr. Shorthouse, who feared a skeptical response, "but company officials were surprisingly enthusiastic about my proposal. As a result, in July 1978, a preliminary research program was started by Laurentian University and INCO for the development of an underground nursery at the 5600 foot level of the Creighton No. 9 mine.

Throughout 1979, Dr. Shorthouse and INCO's chief agriculturalist, Tom Peters, have been nurturing a bed of 50 tomato plants in soilless hydroponic gardens utilizing high pressure sodium lights and natural geothermal heat. "What we are doing now is a feasibility study," said Alec Gray, the greenhouse specialist representing INCO. "We are quite a way

down the road from producing a marketable crop ... there are quite a few problems yet. We are very excited about the reception of this research grant because it will aid in solving these problems." Miners at the Creighton No. 9 shaft are also enthusiastic, according to Gray. "They are very, very interested and always want to know what's happening with the project." Despite difficulties in this preliminary study, Gray happily announced that they were now into the second crop of tomatoes.

Realizing that the scope of these problems would require additional support from government sources, Dr. Shorthouse applied to NSERC for a research grant. These grants are not ordinary research grants in that they are awarded only to projects of strategic and national interest. Of the 620 applicants, Laurentian University was fortunate enough to be chosen



VD.

Some straight talk from Julius Schmid

The purpose of this advertisement is to educate you about venereal diseases. If you think this subject is no concern of yours, we'd like to point out that VD. has reached epidemic proportions in Canada. It cuts across all age, income, social and educational groups. A conservative estimate is that between 500,000 and 1 million Canadians suffer from VD.

What we're going to do in this advertisement is to tell you in plain, simple language about three

of the most prevalent venereal diseases in Canada today. What the symptoms are, the various stages of the diseases and most important of all, what you can do to prevent infection.

Now, if in the course of reading this advertisement, you suspect you might have some of the symptoms described, consult your physician immediately. The treatment is confidential and if caught early enough the disease can be easily treated.

GONORRHEA

This particular disease has become rampant due to possible changing social and sexual attitudes. Despite the most advanced treatment methods medical science has been unable to check the spread of this condition.

STAGE I

Symptoms generally appear from two to six days after exposure to the bacterium *Neisseria gonorrhoea*, however, up to 20 percent of men and as high as 80 percent of women show no symptoms at all. In the male, the usual signs are pain when urinating and a discharge of pus from the penis. Women are likely to experience burning during urination, a yellowish vaginal discharge, abnormal menstrual bleeding, and swelling or abscess of the Bartholin's glands at the mouth of the vagina. (Symptoms of oral and anal infection may include, in the throat, a burning sensation, and, in the rectum, burning and itching, persistent urge to defecate, and a bloody discharge).

STAGE II

If allowed to progress untreated, gonorrhea can produce severe inflammation of the pelvic organs; blockage of the Fallopian tubes and sperm ducts and thus sterility; gonorrheal rheumatism or arthritis; inflammation of the heart valves; even blindness, particularly in newborn babies.

Up until a few years ago, penicillin was the standard treatment method, but today, several penicillin-resistant strains of the disease have appeared and other, stronger drugs—tetracycline, spectinomycin, ampicillin, amoxicillin—must sometimes be used. Cases in which pelvic inflammatory disease has developed may also require hospitalization.

SYPHILIS

First of all let's make one thing clear: you can't pick up syphilis from lavatory seats or public drinking fountains. Syphilis is transmitted only through sexual intercourse.

STAGE I

About three weeks after sexual relations, a lesion called a chancre (pronounced "shanker") develops at the site—usually the genitals or mouth—and nearby lymph nodes become enlarged. The chancre itself disappears within four to six weeks.

STAGE II

If syphilis is left untreated, more lymph nodes eventually become enlarged and a spotty red rash appears over most of the body. During this stage, fever, weight loss, general weakness, loss of appetite and headaches are typical. After several months, the rash subsides and syphilis enters a latent period lasting months or even years.

STAGE III

Blindness, insanity, impotence, heart disease.

Children born to syphilitic mothers are also infected. The earliest sign is sniffing, after which sores appear on the skin and the mucous membranes, and the disease starts to progress as in adults.

If caught early enough, syphilis can be easily treated with penicillin. Other antibiotics such as tetracycline, erythromycin, or chloramphenicol are also used.

GENITAL HERPES

This sexually transmitted disease was almost unknown until the late sixties. About 95 percent of all cases are due to infection with herpes simplex virus II, a virus affecting only the genital areas; while another 5 percent result from infection of the genital area with herpes simplex I, the cold-sore virus.

STAGE I

In women, tiny, painful blisters resembling oral cold sores appear on the labia, cervix or anus. Symptoms in men include similar lesions on the penis or anus, accompanied by burning urination and watery penile discharge. Fever is a possibility in both sexes. Within a day or so the blisters break, then form round, gray-white patches which generally heal spontaneously within two weeks. This may be the end of the problem, or genital herpes may reappear periodically as cold sores often do.

STAGE II

A possible serious complication: recent studies suggest that herpes II may play a role in the development of cervical cancer. The virus is reported to be present in 36 percent of cervical cancer patients, and parts of the herpes II virus have been extracted from cervical cancer cells. Because of this, women who've been infected should be especially careful to have regular Pap tests.

No totally effective cure for herpes exists. While some gynecologists paint the infected area with gentian violet, others maintain this treatment doesn't work. However, a promising new antiherpes drug, adenine arabinoside (Ara-A) is being tested and may soon be approved for general use.

AND HOW TO PREVENT CONTRACTING THEM.

There are only two methods of avoiding the risk of contracting VD.

1. Refrain from sexual relations.
 2. Use a prophylactic during intercourse.
- Use of the prophylactic is the only method officially recognized and accepted as an aid in the prevention of transmission of venereal disease. Besides being a disease preventative, prophylactics are one of the oldest and more effective means of birth control known and the most popular form used by males.

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Tech Trouble Halves Nelson

by Deborah Woolhouse

Last week I attended two events sponsored by University organizations. Unfortunately I was one of very few who did.

On Wednesday October 24th the Half Nelson concert sponsored by the SGA drew a total audience of about 200. This was a disappointing turnout for this very talented local band. Judging by the reaction of the people who did attend, the poor turnout was not due to the band's performance. Those who were there enjoyed the original music immensely.

There were, however, some complaints about technical problems such as lighting and sound mixing. It is also to be hoped that, in the future, the band will integrate the Half Nelson material with some of the more familiar Southbay Honeydrippers repertoire.

Poor advance publicity seems to have been a major problem in this instance. Also, there was the inconvenience of scheduling the concert on a Wednesday night when there are evening classes.

The conflict of night classes also affected the attendance at a reading by Canadian author, Peter Such. At least I presume this was the problem as publicity for this event was prolific and done well in advance. The

evening was sponsored by the Writer's Union of Canada and the Laurentian University English Department.

Peter Such has published three novels. The first, *Fallout*, was based on his experiences while working in Elliot Lake during the boom and bust period of the mid-fifties. It deals with the development of Canadian resources and the treatment of the communities that grow around them. Such was concerned with ecological problems, the rape of our natural heritage and the destruction of our people and

environment.

In his second novel, *Riverun*, the concern with native peoples is fully developed. *Riverun* tells the story of how Newfoundland's Beothuk Indians were wiped out by Western European settlers between 1800 and 1829. The combination of loss of food resources and attacks on their camps led to their extinction. Many of the raids on the Indian camps were encouraged by a large reward offered for the capture of an Indian to civilize and then send back among the people to establish communications with the tribe.

Half Nelson should hit road

by Dan Cluff

Half Nelson is a group of musicians with such diversified roots that when asked to categorize their music, all one can say is "original".

The intensity and feeling transmitted is of a different order of magnitude as compared to the Southbay Honeydrippers at the Coulson. However, this does not work to the band's advantage, since Half Nelson has difficulty being recognized as its own entity in Sudbury. The concert on the 24th at

Frazer was played to an audience who felt they had to be there out of respect for the most part; that is, the same people who adore the Honeydrippers.

Technically, the concert was great; the sound was fantastic thanks to Michel Gallager; the lighting was fine except for the bright lights that occasionally attacked the audience.

Half Nelson is a very talented group, but they're going to have to leave Sudbury and tour for a different audience or this amazing talent will be wasted.

FINN FORUM '79

A mini-conference on the history of Finnish immigration to North America will be held at Laurentian University on Sunday, November 4th from 2:00 to 7:30 p.m. The conference is sponsored by the Multicultural History Society of Ontario in conjunction with the Ontario

speakers will examine a variety of issues including the Finnish immigrant experience in the United States, the Finnish American temperance movement and its relations to church groups, contacts between the Finnish labour movements in Canada and the United States,

Institute for Studies in Education, the Institute for Migration, Turku, Finland, and Laurentian University of Sudbury. The afternoon program (2:00 - 5:00 p.m.) will consist of five papers presented by leading American and Finnish scholars. The topics covered by the Finns and company communities in the Lake Superior area, and Canadian Finns in Soviet Karelia.

The evening program (5:30 - 7:30 p.m.) will consist of a buffet and reception. No registration fee is required to attend the mini-conference; however, as space is limited, persons wishing to attend the buffet and reception are kindly requested to make advance reservations through the Communications Office of Laurentian University (675-1151, ext. 541 or 680) by November 2nd. Further information regarding the mini-conference can be obtained from Dr. Oiva Saarinen of the Department of Geography at Laurentian University (675-1151, ext. 295).

mon; the People's Republic of China (one of the first groups to do so). This year, the group will tour 500 cities in 14 countries in North, Central and South America and in Europe. The Sudbury stop is part of that tour.

While logging the 35,000 miles that make up the tour, the participants are encouraged to continue their studies, either through courses designed by the University of Arizona or through independent studies from other institutions.

Well, it beats attending lectures, I guess.

Up With People In Sudbury

by James Weaver

An international student experience is coming to the Sudbury Arena on November 3rd. Up With People is a collection of 85 students, 10 of whom are Canadian, representing 14 countries.

Up With People, a Tucson-based non-profit, educational group, offers participating students an opportunity to travel around the globe. Its emphasis is involvement with the communities visited; the students are billeted with residents in the community during their stay there, the better to experience the lifestyle of the people.

This project is financed, in part, by the musical performances put on by the Up With People group, a combination of popular and folk songs backed by an eighteen piece band; the package is professionally oriented.

In its twelve year history, Up With People has visited every corner of the planet: the Royal Albert Hall, London; the Olympic Games, Munich; Carnegie Hall, New York; the CFL Western Conference final, Ed-



CSA RAISES REFUGEE REVENUE

by Ivan Lau

The Chinese Students' Association held a sale on the 25th of October to raise funds on behalf of the Vietnamese Boat People. There was an exhibition on Chinese nutrition at the same time.

The event was well received by the public. "We sold every single pair of chop-sticks we had," said the CSA President,

"everyone reacted enthusiastically."

All money will go to the Sudbury South group that is sponsoring a Boat People family in Sudbury. The family will arrive on the 7th of November and will settle down in downtown Sudbury. Every expression of concern will be helpful for them - please do what you can.

Human Rights Group Hosts Children's Forum

The Congress of the United Nations has declared 1979 as International Year of the Child. It is a year for celebrating the joys of children and childhood, reaffirming our faith in youth, as well as drawing attention to those children less fortunate than our own. It is also a year to promote better understanding of children throughout the world.

On November 2nd and 3rd, 1979, The Committee on Human Rights of Sudbury and Region will join the celebrations by hosting a Forum on the Rights of Children in the Council Chambers of Civic Square. Keynote speakers from Toronto, Ottawa and Sudbury will address the delegates on all aspects of Children's Issues.

Workshops are also planned for the afternoon of the 3rd.

Running concurrently that afternoon, will be an afternoon of free children's performances, in the main foyer of Civic Square. Dancers, singers, musicians, actors and a variety of displays will take place from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. All area children are welcome. Free refreshments will be served.

To close the activities, a dinner-dance will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. A speaker will address the participants and area children will perform. Admission is \$8.50 per person. Dinner will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend all events. For more information call 674-4338, afternoons.

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education system on the brink

OTTAWA (CUP)—A report by the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA) says the province's post-secondary education system is "on the brink" and predicts that up to 2,600 faculty positions could be cut by 1983-84.

OCUA, an impartial advisory agency for the government, describes the post-secondary education system as being, "on the brink of serious trouble... and with a future of precipitous decline and turbulence."

The council report says that if current funding trends continue in Ontario the elimination of 2,100 to 2,600 faculty positions by 1983-84 could be necessary for universities to make ends meet.

The report also warns that continued underfunding of university research will cause serious damage to the province's research capabilities.

"The prospect looms that in a very few years the universities may have neither the people nor the tools to maintain an adequate research base."

And it says libraries are already suffering badly because universities look first to non-salary items in the budget when cutting costs.

"Enforced cuts in non-salary expenditures have resulted in an

alarming level of deterioration of equipment and a marked decrease in library purchases," the report states. "The decline of funds available is now causing real difficulty in the ability of universities to maintain adequate collections."

The report has been welcomed by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) as further proof that provincial government funding cutbacks are seriously hurting the quality of education.

"The report makes clear that no matter which way the universities turn they will be unable to provide first class education with a fourth class budget," said OFS chairperson Chris McKillop.

"The report flies in the face of the minister's (education minister Bette Stephenson's) assertion that the quality of education is not directly related to government funding," he said. "We challenge the minister to repeat that statement upon reading this report."

"The only conclusion we can draw from this report is that government policy regarding universities amounts to a squandering of the taxpayer's investment, by making it a hollow shell incapable of meeting basic needs," McKillop said.



What we like about Open House and Hallowe'en is that all the skeletons come out of the closet.

by Alex McGregor

The high school student was aggressive as only the young can be. "What is the use of all that stuff?" she asked. "All that stuff" was the Classics display prepared by Provost Ted Heaven and Darlene Osborne for Laurentian's Open House Week.

I was about to answer her in



BE WISE!

her own terms. The Classicist has no trouble with that type of silly question. No one can speak publicly without a direct or indirect acquaintance with Demosthenes. No one can say "History shows..." without an idea of Thucydides or Herodotus. No one can say "This book is excellent" without having read *The Iliad*. No one can say this "society is rotten" without having had a look at Plato or Aristotle. Not even the Engineering school can ignore the Appian Way when it comes to road building. No school of Architecture can ignore the Colosseum.

Yet that type of answer is necessary only when the question and the questioner are meant to be taken seriously. Here was a weelass from East Mudhouse Secondary and Vocational School, who was ques-

WHAT IS THE USE?

tioning the entire basis of her civilisation without even knowing what that basis was. Worse she expected an answer.

Incredible that a soul who had spent thirteen years being educated at the taxpayers' expense could still look at a picture of the Parthenon and wonder what the use of it was. I could, of course, have taken the innocent newly hatched one to our Thorneloe Social Centre. There, last week, was a superb collection of paintings by Maria Loius Merrifield. Maria feels strongly that her paintings show that there were people in Sudbury who knew beauty and excellence and expressed this knowledge in their paintings, their music and their writings.

Carlo Greco, who occasionally stops goals from being scored against the soccer Vees, said that when he looked at Maria's paintings, "There is fantastic strength and beauty there. Look at the tension and strength in that figure - he is strong enough to be a goalie."

Prof. Alan Thwaites said "Maria's paintings are magnificent - she has caught the glorious beauty and strength of Latin America". The whirling colours, the tension of the figures all combine in Maria's paintings to give strength, peace and healing to anyone who looks at them with even a

modicum of sense.

How do you measure the value of Maria's paintings? Would you trade the Mona Lisa for the Superstack? Would you trade the Parthenon for the New Sudbury Shopping Mall? Would you trade Maria Loius Merrifield's paintings for the Sudbury Airport? Surely the answer to those questions reveals a great deal more about you than the paintings of Maria

Loius Merrifield.

This Thursday is All Saints Day. In keeping with tradition we have a celebrated preacher on this important feast of the Church. This year our preacher is Dr. Frank Peake of Laurentian's History Department - and former Provost of Thorneloe. All historians, artists and Saints especially welcome to share your Hallowe'en goodies with the other visitors. See you All Saints' Day at 5:30 in St. Mark's Chapel.

Which Weaver?

My dear Weaver:

I have read with great interest your editorial on C.E.F., its existence, justification and the shortcomings of its structures. The question of structures for the Francophones programs was studied for a long time by the Francophone community and by an ad hoc committee on the University structures. The ad hoc commit-

tee was the first to publish its results and the French University community agreed to its general conclusions. The report is identified among the University community by the name of its president: it is the Weaver report.

Truly yours,
A. Girouard
Directeur, C.E.F.

Editor's Note: The president of the committee mentioned above is Mary Weaver, who has the dubious distinction of being my mother; curiously enough, we bear the same last name. While it is to be noted that the opinions of the elders are not those of the newspaper management, it is to be pointed out that the Weaver Report dealt with the organizational struc-

ture of the university as a whole, not strictly with the formation of the CEF, a group that had not even been conceived when the Report was drafted. It is also to be noted that the Report, like most documents commissioned by this university, was shelved without much in the way of consideration.

James Weaver

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MINING TOMATOES

cont'd from page 1
as the recipient of an award totalling \$60,000 over a three year period. With this money, the Biology Department will be able to hire the necessary expertise to tackle these problems.

In his grant application, Dr. Shorthouse outlined a cooperative crop growing venture between Laurentian University and INCO. The purpose of the proposed research is to develop the commercial production potential of salad vegetables such as tomatoes, English cucumbers and lettuce in an underground environment. The fact that demand for salad foods is increasing, as well as the success that U.S. "windowless greenhouses" are having with these types, prompted the team to select these for the project. Other crops such as radishes and strawberries will also be considered in the course of the experiment. "No one yet has attempted to grow these vegetables on such a large scale under artificial conditions," said specialist Gray. The most suitable crop types for the mines will be chosen, it was stated, when both particular technical and economic considerations are studied.

The use of the mines for growing such commercial crops is advantageous in many ways. The constant natural emission of heat from the earth's mantle serves to keep temperatures at 78 degrees Fahrenheit at this 5600 foot depth. This geothermal heat increases approximately one Fahrenheit degree with every hundred feet of depth. "The costs of heating one acre greenhouse in Leamington, Ontario during the winter season," Dr. Shorthouse notes "is \$190,000." He added, "Basically we turn oil into food ... for every increase in the price of oil there is a corresponding increase in the price of food." He concluded that by using geothermal heat, they could bypass these energy costs.

The concentration of CO₂, an important part of the photosynthetic process can also be controlled for optimum growth in the warm, closed environment of INCO's abandoned drifts.

Of particular interest to entomologist (insect biologist) Shorthouse is that within such an environment, soilless hydroponic gardens could be maintained pest-free. This means, of course, that the vegetables arriving to your table would be disease, pest, and insecticide free.

Escalating costs of transportation makes another feature of underground agriculture attractive. No longer would northern mining communities be dependent on supplies from southern Ontario, the southern United States, or Mexico. There, vegetables are often picked weeks before ripening for the long trip north. "Projects like these might be able to supply northern mining communities where such costs are high ... with vegetables that could be picked

one day and be used the next." Sudbury's population of 167,000, which annually consumes 1,980,500 lbs. of tomatoes, 662,400 lbs. of cucumbers and 3,271,900 lbs. of lettuce could certainly benefit from the cheaper, nutritionally superior produce that such a scheme might provide. "Perhaps," speculated Dr. Shorthouse "there will come a day when we could supply the markets of southern Ontario."

Other benefits of the three year joint project will be realized. For Laurentian's Biology Department, it will mean expansion to a new field of research. The grant will be used to fund the salary of a post-doctorate fellowship in the area of Applied Ecology. The Chemistry Department will participate in the effort as well by checking the quality of the mine-grown foods. Comment-

ing on the research possibilities that the grant opens up, Dean Williamson said "there may have been some question about the future of Laurentian University before. This grant indicates a confidence of NSERC in our research ability." He further added, "I have always stressed that there should be a

Northern research centre. This grant will help develop this part of the province." Laurentian University will then have the opportunity to directly serve the needs of the community while at the same time expanding the scope of its own activities.

INCO also welcomed the opportunity to expand its parti-

cipation in the problems that Sudburians face now and in the future. Besides supplying lighting, electricity and plumbing, it has volunteered the services of its employees to coordinate the project. Commenting on this coupling of research and industry, Dr. Shorthouse said, "INCO is setting an example in cooperation between industry and the universities. We are grateful to INCO for their enthusiasm and dedication to this project."

For the people of Sudbury, the future sneaks up right under their feet. With the rising price of energy, the use of abandoned drifts for agricultural purposes could well become a thriving industry of its own ... secondary industry that this one product town needs. With the help of Laurentian University and INCO Metals Company, today's pie-in-the-sky scheme may become tomorrow's tomatoes ... underground.

"I used to think banks were filled with women who followed orders—and men who gave them."



Toronto University, B. Comm.
Queen's University, 1974

"I used to think banks were huge and impersonal. Add to that my notion they weren't fussy about women in management, and you can see I had a grim view of the banking business."

"Boy, was I wrong."

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I remember it as a fine, quiet town. The streets were wide, and trees lined the sidewalks. I came there, newly married, in the fall; the sidewalks and lawns all the lawns were neat and trimmed, showed the day's fresh fall of yellow poplar leaves and here and there the deep, blood red leaves of the maple trees. My new - my first - parish, I thought. It was beautiful.

My name is Davidson, although then I was Reverend Davidson. I live now in 'the big city', very near downtown, surrounded by solid, towering buildings of concrete. I work for a public relations firm. My wife is dead. I make good money, and I'm having an affair ... no minister now. I regret, sometimes, the changes. Certainly, it was a fine, quiet town, but the city is safer.

Laura, my wife, was very beautiful. I loved her very much and she loved me. Together, as we moved into the old house by the church, we laughed and worked and sweated and loved. Under her direction, the old house was newly furnished, repainted, and generally scrubbed from top to bottom. Laura was very practical, but she got attached to things and places. The house was hers, more hers than mine, from the moment she saw it. I wonder, on those nights when sleep eludes me, whether she might not still be

there. But I've never looked and, anyway, the house is gone.

The church was small and very pretty, set against a low hill. A stream ran by it. It had a steeple with an open bell and green tiled roof. The congregation, I found, was very loyal. They approved of me, I think, young as I was. They listened - actually listened - to my sermons. And some of the elders, well versed in the Bible, would even stay after the services and discuss the sermon, or some question of interpretation, or the weather if it was less than perfect. It was very exciting for a young minister savouring the joys of his first job. Laura, too, they liked. Or even loved.

As I ran the church, so Laura ran the old stone house that stood beside it. House and church had been built at separate times. At some time in the past, some fifty or sixty years previous, the original church, which was joined to the house, had burned to the ground. The town still talked of the fire, of the minister - Gordon, I think his name was - who had perished in the blaze. He had lived in the house, of course. Laura and I slept in the same bedroom as he had.

The house had low ceilings by today's standards. But there was a great deal of woodwork: old beams, beautifully panelled double doors, bannisters that gleamed in the

soft lighting of the house. Laura loved it, cared for it, polished and dusted and vacuumed. It was very beautiful.

One Sunday afternoon, at a social which Laura organized, I sat and talked with old Pearson. Pearson never went to church, but we invited him - or I did - with the dim hope of enticing him to some kind of regular attendance. He was a recluse and, though he lived only three houses away from us, he was

seldom seen. I suppose he came that day to satisfy some natural curiosity about his new neighbours.

"And how do you like your house, Reverend?" he asked, with a curious accent on "Reverend".

I told him, and we discussed it politely. He had been, it seems, a friend of the since departed Reverend Gordon (Pearson was well past seventy) and so quite familiar with the house.

"Have you done with the basement, yet?" he asked, somewhat suddenly.

"Done what?" I asked.

"Ah," he said mysteriously and somehow steered the conversation away. Shortly after that, he took his leave, thanking Laura very politely, and shaking hands with me. It was then, as he stepped onto the walk, that he turned to me and said - very quietly, very seriously - "The anniversary is in another month."

"The what?"

"The anniversary, lad. Of the fire." I suppose I looked somewhat bewildered. "The house and old church were one, you know." And he was gone, with me standing on the step of the front door, quite perplexed. I related all this to Laura at supper, but she shrugged it off saying that Pearson seemed to her a very nice gentleman.

With all the other work on the house we had neglected the basement. Perhaps it was Pearson who set me thinking of it, and I felt a little guilty. The basement it was, then; we had it cleaned and ordered new electric lights installed, within the week. And we found the door.

Laura noticed it. It was low, like the others in the house, wide. It had three bands of well-rusted iron across it for strength. There was a padlock hanging, undone, through the lock and Laura removed it.

"That's funny," she said, and I asked what was. "The door - this old door here," I looked over from an old pile of bricks that I was sorting (when I

THE ANN

by John

was in university, we had some shelves made from bricks and old board; Laura wanted the same in my study, to remind us - or me - of our leaner years). I looked and asked what was funny. It seemed just an old door: "It feels hot," she said.

I just looked at her. The basement was cool, even damp. There was nothing hot down there, and so I just looked at her. She frowned and suddenly yanked on the door. It opened.

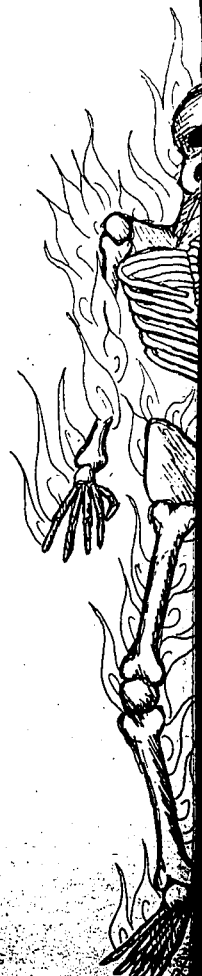
I don't know - perhaps a trick of the light. Laura's hair seemed to flutter; her blouse, too. "What - " I said and started towards her. She screamed then, fell back from the door, stumbling. "Laura!" She tripped and fell and lay still, so still.

The doctor said it was nothing. A fainting spell probably caused by too much hard work. He gave her a sedative, and she slept. It's funny: he spent more time with me, calming me down, than with Laura. I'd never heard her scream. It frightened me.

Anyway, after the doctor left, I went back to the basement and examined the door. It was still open. Looking through I saw nothing but rubble. There were cracked bricks and old wood beams, and there was a lot of earth. I



Crack a pack of Colts
along with the cards.



ANNIVERSARY

surridge

supposed - and Pearson later confirmed it - that there had been a tunnel there connecting the old house with the old church. It had collapsed in the fire. But there was nothing else. Nothing to scream at. I went back upstairs and worried.

That evening Pearson showed up to ask after Laura. News, it seemed, travelled fast in that little town. There were other calls that night, and they all made me feel better. Pearson, though, was a little unsettling. He practically demanded to see the basement - well, not demanded. Somehow he just got me to take him down. He said nothing when we were there but took one look and slammed shut the door. He hung up the padlock, too. "Just to help keep the dirt back, lad. In case it shifts," he said.

Pearson was in a talkative mood. He spoke of Reverend Gordon, of their days together as neighbours, of the fire. He drank a healthy share of my brandy. I asked him what had happened to the previous minister, and he drank some more brandy before he answered. "Ah, Wilson," he said. "He left. He wasn't well, fainted and the like. Very pale man, I recall."

Laura called, then, from upstairs. I excused myself and went to her. She was nervous,



shivering some, but she calmed down. She refused, however, to tell me what she'd screamed at. "Nothing," she said. She fell asleep again; the sedative, I guess. When I went downstairs, Pearson was gone.

Laura got steadily worse. Two weeks passed and the evenings got cooler; we started to use the fireplace. She always sat close to it, right on the hearth. She still shivered, even there. She was always shivering but would not see the doctor. She was fine, she said.

Two weeks after the basement episode she woke me with her screaming. It was past midnight and wind was rattling the windows. I woke, groggy at first but not for long. There was a bright light at the foot of the bed, bright and flickering and Laura screamed again and I grabbed her. When I looked back, the light was gone. Laura had fainted again.

I still remember. Even here in the city I woke some nights, sweating, from dreams of fire, of glowing, sparking coals, feeling the searing lash of the flames. It stood about a foot from the end of the bed, flickering and crackling and it.....Gordon, it was. He was in his gown as if just from church, and he was on fire. His flesh was peeling, bubbling. He was screaming; you could see it, see his mouth twisted horribly. Only a second - I saw it so briefly and remember it so well.

We huddled in the bed till dawn. Laura was still unconscious but she shook and shook and, even after I wrapped her in the bedclothes, she shivered. And it was cold.

By morning I was no longer a minister. I had been taught the mercy of God, had believed it. I had believed that in death Christ gathers the sinner to his breast and forgives him his sins and cleanses and redeems him and admits him to the holy kingdom. I believed and I loved and I did not fear death. And I was wrong. It was all wrong.

I fear with all my being the touch of death. The thing - the

apparition if you will - showed me death as it truly is. No man should suffer so! It stood before me, arms scrabbling at the air, devoid of flesh; the bones of its hands clasped and unclasped, charred by the flames, reaching for release from the pain. The pain!

We resolved to leave immediately. Laura was pale and drawn, almost gaunt. We both trembled. We packed our belongings during the daylight

hours and slept the nights in Pearson's home. Pearson alone believed us. He knew.

In a week we were ready to leave. We moved our luggage and trunks to the platform of the small railway station. We were taking the evening train, but before we left we returned to thank Pearson. He wasn't home.

The wind was strong; it had been rising steadily the day through. Clouds, grey and jumbled and chaotically shifting stormed across the sky. And yet it was a dry night. In the wind a note flapped, tacked to Pearson's front door. "It is the anniversary and it must end. P."

Laura touched my arm and pointed down the street. The old house - our house. It seemed to shift in the wind, some illusion of the twilight and the dust driven by the wind. Suddenly, the windows lit up, flames dashing out the glass; smoke poured from the ceiling.

Then - all so quickly it happened so quickly - Pearson appeared at a window. He was burning. The glass in the window shattered and he disappeared. I don't know why, but I moved then, ran to the house. I was yelling at Pearson. And Laura followed me.

I never found Pearson in the house. The heat was intense, the smoke suffocating. I searched and searched but the fire drove

me back, back. Until I saw Laura. She was walking - almost calmly - through that flaming hell towards the cellar door. I yelled for her. "Laura!" But the flames drove me back. "Laura!" Suddenly it - Gordon - was there, standing at the top of the stairs - burning.

Its blackened hands scrabbled at the air, all bone and smoking. That horrible mask of pain steaming, lips curling, hissing. And it took Laura....

I remember little else. There was an explosion of some kind. Something hit me and I was unconscious. The old house burned to the ground. Pearson's body was found near the back door. Laura's body was never found, but in the basement rubble, behind where the old door had been, they found the charred remains of an old skeleton - with a padlock clutched in one bony hand.

I shiver to this day, curiously. At the office I'm often the butt of jokes - I always wear a sweater. In my downtown apartment I have a sunken fireplace. I light it most evenings except in the summer. I sit before it, drinking its warmth. But I never look at it because I remember that as a child I used always to look for faces in the flames and the sparks. It was a game.

It was a game. Then.

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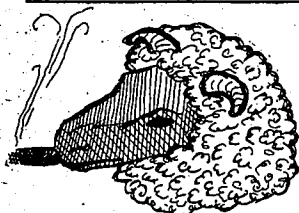
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STUDENT SECURITY MODELS NEW UNIFORMS COMMISSIONED BY S.G.A. COUNCIL. DESIGN IS RESPONSE TO PROBLEMS IN GETTING HEAD.



by the RAMM's

Greetings from Ice-pack city!

This week the RAMM's bring to you in living colour, bits and pieces of juicy gossip, that which gives us the well-deserved name STROKERS! (We'll deal with you later, Slot.)

First on the agenda, we have to report the "goings-on" of stUdS Animal Night. A milestone in Stroker history was made when the animals managed to avoid a visit to the city cooler. Atta-be guys! HOWEVER, outrageous activity was witnessed along the way. By the way, Slot, where did you disappear to at such an early hour? That is, why were you so long in COMING? And as for you, Rob, we didn't know you wore a 36C. (P.S. Stop shedding those tears now, your stuffing is in the 3rd Brown can). At any rate, Animal Night showed that the STROKERS

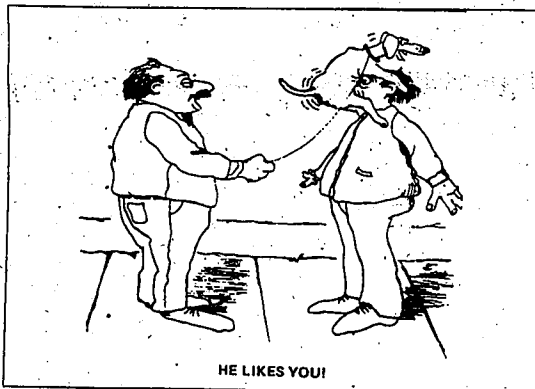
Strokers' Box

have vast chugging potential. U.C. people take note: no timing confusion will help you this year, 'cause we'll win HANDS DOWN.

Thanks to Res. Council, the Horseshoe Lounge was filled with Hallowe'en's usual ghosts and goblins as well as Kiss, Ragedy Pickle, the Old Hag, the Village Poeples, the Hit Men, Cleopatra, the Romans, Devo and much, much more! The RAMM's took note, as passive observers of the festivities, that

hormonal activity increased among the STROKERS as liquor was consumed. That is, we send out an admonishing "TSK, TSK" to D.M. and J.P., J.R. and B.K., S.F. and R.F., G.M. and C.J., R.A. and L.A., L.M., Walter and E.J. (all in one STROKE eh?) etc., etc., etc.

Well STROKERS, it's time to sign off once again and the RAMM's remind you - BIG BROTHER is watching and you'd rather be SAFE(s) than SORRY!



WOW LA MONTEE

by Brendan Stapleton

What do you have with the following ingredients: a Year of the Child, a mountain climb, and a weekend of cultural, social and religious experience.

Mix that together and you have La Montee. La Montee was held this year on the September 29-30 weekend.

Organized by a group of fantastic students from U. of S., they chartered a bus to take fellow students to the Eastern Townships in Quebec.

On Friday night, one stayed at a ski resort at Mont Sutton, then Saturday went mountain climbing at Mont Orford with students from other Canadian Universities. On Saturday night L.U. students put skits on developing the Year of the Child theme.

On Sunday, we had a wine and cheese picnic, then a mass at Abbey St. Benoit Du Lac.

The theme of this year, as previously mentioned, was the Year of the Child, and more specifically, having the heart and trust of the child.

This theme was developed in several ways: all participants were asked to bring a toy with them on the trip. As well, once on the bus, we were told to put on the heart of the child.

In developing this theme, skits were put on Saturday night, using various sayings.

For example, the skit that I was involved with used the saying "If you love something, set it free; if it returns, it is yours, if it doesn't, it wasn't yours to begin with."

In going with the Year of the Child theme, it was discovered that a new program, previously unknown to the Laurentian campus, was being offered, namely BFP (Bachelor of Fire Prevention).

There were two students on the bus who found themselves enrolled in the course during the trip. These students, Ron Richards and Brendan Stapleton, acted as firemen on the trip, with red hats and water pistols; if you want to know more, ask them.

An extra bonus of the trip was that those who wanted to improve on their English or French had ample opportunity, since both languages were used throughout the trip.

All in all, with the help of super leaders such as Joanne Desrosiers, Marie-Catherine Moreau, Joanne Mantha, Larry Seguin, Kathy Strnad, Neil LeFeive, and great passengers, the overall trip was one of the best events of the year.

Hopefully, next year, more people will come out, for it is an experience that should not be missed.

See you at La Montee.

Unicornia



without a tour as was conducted later courtesy of Hammer.

by Dale van Zant

With the coming of the snows have arrived mid-terms and other due dates; nonetheless the wanton spirit prevails in the land of the unicorn. Friday witnessed a pyjama party sponsored by fourth and fifth with the girls of the lower half of the building. It was enjoyed by some to the extent that the last participant did not return until sometime Tuesday.

On Saturday the lads of eighth and ninth threw a Hawaiian party with the remaining floors. Leis were in abundance and a great deal of imagination was realized in apparel. Behind the bar, Marvin the Cucumber Kid and a few of his cohorts revealed the dark side of the moon. This was announced by a certain female don who took half an hour to complete her inspection. No aspect of Hawaii is complete

Still on the party scene, a Hallowe'en bash is planned for us Saturday in Science Caf. with costumes mandatory.

Our women are doing well in football as the Penthouse Sweets of 10 and 11 have found their way into the final.

With Laurentian Week in progress, some alumni have appeared from the woodwork. One was quite noticeable by her decapitated head. The remnants of this member of the class of '75 were displayed in an uninhabited mode from the common room of fourth.

There are still positions available on Council and would be beneficial to those who filled the vacancies.

The Warren Globe Trot is in the near future and is an event worth experiencing.

P.S. Is there frost out on the pumpkins?

EXPERIMENT #1

by John Breaux

Purpose:

1. To determine the mechanism involved in being a francophone.
2. To determine if I am a francophone.

Apparatus:

1. Visit l'Entre Deux.
2. Read Re:Action and Lambda.
3. Sit in on AEF Council meeting.
4. Find a working definition of what is a francophone.

Observations:

Oct. 19th, 1979 was my first visit to l'Entre Deux. Seems like a nice place; good music; lots of smiling faces; everyone seems to enjoy being francophone. Maybe this is the group for me.

From articles in Lambda and Re:Action, I have the impression that some members of the AEF think that their group is limited to "Francais de race." That leaves no room for French-speaking anglophones to experience the French culture. (Sure hope I won't be accepted as a francophone if they all think this way.)

The AEF, to me, is the Association des Etudiants Francophone. Now, like a true scientist, let's break down what each word means. "Association" I always thought of as being a group of people united for the same cause. Let's look at the word "Etudiant"; for me, a student is someone who wants to learn. The big word now: "Francophone". What is a francophone? (Qu'es ca manger l'hiver? - old French Canadian saying.)

Let's break up the word to franco and phone. To me franco means French, and phone a combining form of sound or voice used. Hence a francophone is someone who speaks French. (That's Me!!!)

But let's look at the definition found in the Petit Robert. The definition found here is "Que parle habituellement le francais." A quick and dirty translation would be a person who has a habit of speaking French. (I'm still a francophone by le Petit Robert's definition.) But the AEF seems to believe this is not so; as all students who wish to be francophones need only pay their fees to that organization and here you are - "instant franchophone". But as the year goes on you see that you have no rights in this organization if you are not of French heritage. Hence, being francophone is not enough.

The injustice occurs when the AEF gladly takes your money at registration. Remember, I am a scientist and should be objective. Hence, if a person does not qualify as a francophone, don't take his money and run, letting him believe he is a francophone. Is the AEF a group of closet separatists? It is hoped that this is not so.

Conclusions:

In conclusion I would like to say that I may be anglophone and I may be francophone. My cultural roots are French and I would like to experience the best of both worlds in this bilingual university as both anglophones and francophones have a lot to offer each other. I must, therefore, call myself a disenchanted francophone if the AEF does not rectify the injustice it has done to Sue Hooper and others who believe in Laurentian as a bilingual university.

Women and children first

UIC CUTBACKS WILL HIT WHERE IT HURTS MOST

by Peter Biri
for Canadian University Press
Federal government proposals to implement further dramatic cuts to the unemployment insurance program are concrete examples of how conservatism in social service spending will hurt the people — youth, women, seasonal workers and recent immigrants — who have always been most affected by Canada's unemployment crisis.

The proposals for changes in the unemployment insurance legislation, recently leaked by the federal New Democratic Party, are directed at the "objectives and design of the program in the context of dramatically changing conditions in the society, economy and labour market", according to its anonymous authors.

Significantly, the changes discussed in the fifteen page report titled "Unemployment insurance in the 1980's: A review of its appropriate role and design" have very little to do with increase coverage, benefits or eligibility for the increasing number of unemployed Canadians, but are concerned with additional limitations to the already restricted UI program.

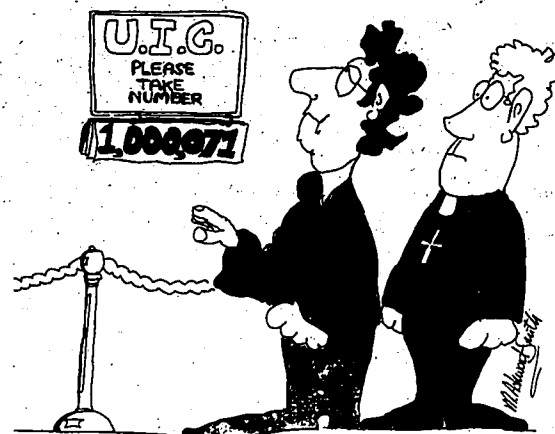
As part of the wave of reaction condemning the proposals, Shirley Carr, Canadian Labour Congress executive vice-president, said "they are really a hidden agenda, not to redesign the program more along insurance principles, but to alter a social insurance program to look more like a private program."

Although the report states that "higher unemployment rates are expected in the first half of 1980's than prevailed in

the early-1970's" and the "participation rates of women and youth will likely continue to increase" the government's only response is the "re-examination of the comparative advantages and disadvantages of that Bill's (C-14) provisions relating the benefit rate, the entrance requirements for program repeaters and new entrants and re-entrants to the labour force and other alternatives to those provisions."

Fonse Faour, the Newfoundland NDP MP who released the restricted employment and immigration department document, said that "now it has become apparent that they are proposing further changes to the (UI) program. And, if early actions are any guide, there will be nothing but more poverty to replace the present system."

Faour said he was shocked by the report and repeated



Conservative Party comments made before the election that restraining government spending in areas of high unemployment would be 'cruel and inhuman'. "Yet this is precisely what will happen if they go ahead and cut back on unemployment benefits for fishermen, for other seasonal workers and for those on sickness and pregnancy benefits," he said.

According to the CLC's Carr, "the Federal government must realize that any further restrictions placed on the already severely taxed unemployment insurance system will only serve to widen the gap between the haves and have-nots of this country."

The priority issues mentioned in the July 12, 1979 dated document needing "extensive examination and early action" are (a) the treatment of those who voluntarily quit their jobs or who are fired for misconduct, (b) the consideration of different levels of UI benefits for people with and without dependents and (c) the desirability of keeping the new rules for people who are considered repeaters and new entrants and re-entrants to the labour force.

Changing the eligibility of people receiving maternity benefits and questioning the insurability of public sector job creation programs are also mentioned as priority issues "with a view to early action."

Ron Atkey, the new Conservative minister of employment and immigration, had earlier this year appointed fellow Conservative MP Paul McCrossan as his special advisor in the review of the UI program. Atkey said the "review was aimed at improving the effectiveness of the whole unemployment insurance operation for the 1980's."

Critics of the government proposals for further reductions in the scope and level of support for the UI program say that more cuts in the program are not the solution to growing unemployment.

"The answer is to start a job creation program to get people off unemployment insurance,

not to reduce benefits," said Ontario Federation of Labour president Cliff Pilkey. His comments were supported by United Steel Workers of America district 6 director Stewart Cooke, who said it is punitive government against the workers. "To take benefits away from a person when he is sick or cut back on his ability to live is really strange," he said.

Liberal party critic for women in employment, Toronto MP Ursula Appoloni, said that suggestions to cut back on UI benefits to women out of work because of pregnancy and suggestions of a two-tier system of benefits "only serve to perpetuate the myth that women work for frivolous reasons whereas statistics have plainly shown that Canadian women work out of purely economic necessity."

Business leaders were quoted supporting further cuts to the UI program. The president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce said that he believed "That most people who have their benefits cut off usually find employment with a very short time."

There are an estimated one million people without work in Canada today, with the official government rate set at 7.2 per cent, or 793,000 Canadians, jobless. The rate for men and women 15 to 24 years of age is about 12 per cent and the rate for women in the labour force is significantly higher.

Unemployment insurance program changes which went into effect this summer already forced a ten per cent reduction in the benefit rates to claimants, extended the qualifying period for most people to nearly five months (and much longer for people who had claimed previously) and changed the eligibility requirements for certain types of workers.

The timetable for implementation of the changes were outlined in the document and lists October 1979, the opening of the new Parliament under the Conservatives, as the time for the introduction of the first group of priority items of legislation changing the UI program.

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HOCKEY VOYAGEURS SHOOT DOWN GRYPHONS

by Stu Cousins

Billy Harris knew he had a good hockey team this year, and last Sunday the Voyageurs showed that they might even be stronger than expected as they upended the defending League Champion Guelph Gryphons 6-2 before an enthusiastic gathering at the Sudbury Arena.

With several rookies in the lineup, the Vees were apprehensive at the game's beginning until newcomer Gary Maunu broke the ice with his first varsity goal late in the opening period. Maunu, a scrappy winger who played a solid game, ended up with the puck after a face-off and fired a shot along the ice that went between the legs of the Guelph netminder to make the score 1-0.

The Gryphons evened the score early in the second period as a low, screened shot trickled under the glove of Vees goalie Rick Brown.

Laurentian came right back to take a 2-1 lead as rookie centre Tim Heale flipped a shot high into an empty Guelph net

following a wild goalmouth scramble.

Sudbury native, Lou Clements increased the Voyageur's lead to 3-1 as he made some classy moves, then drove a low shot between the pipes. Things were looking good for Laurentian.

Then Guelph fought back for another goal. A Gryphon forward lifted a rebound over a sprawled Brown to put Guelph back in the game.

Next came the play that seemed to turn the game around in Laurentian's favour. Tim Heale stickhandled through the Gryphon defence, tried to put it in the short side, and Cam Campbell poked in the rebound to restore the two goal cushion.

Steve Demarco put the game out of reach as he broke down the right side, cut toward the middle and snapped a low shot that eluded the Guelph goaltender.

Another rookie, Dick Kirby, closed out the scoring late in the game as he threaded the



needle from a bad angle on the left side.

So ended an impressive home opener for the Vees. Their next action matches them against Queens in Kingston on Friday and Saturday, with both games starting at 8:00 p.m.

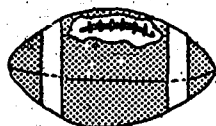
Notes: Steve Demarco suffered a broken arm in the game against Guelph and will be out for a while. This will hurt the team as Demarco and Clements really work well together.... Despite their good start, the Vees need injured winger Char-

lie Hamilton back in the lineup....3rd year defenceman Clyde Haggart is still out with back problems....In case you didn't already know, Cam Campbell is the brother of Edmonton Oilers' Colin Campbell....L.A. Kings player Glen Goldup has a brother on the Gryphons....Goaltender Rick Brown, who was the backup to all-star Lou O'Hara last year, played an excellent game Sunday....Defenceman Norm McCauley, who had a tryout with the Winnipeg Jets, seems to have more confidence this year....Even though it's early yet, McCauley and super centre Lou Clements are looking like sure bets for the all-star team.... After experimenting with the lines, Billy Harris may have found a good combination in the Maunu-Heale-Campbell line....A good number of the Vees are in Spad....Jeff Macoun hit everything in sight in the game against Guelph....Too bad he couldn't hit the net (just kidding, "Burr Man")

Prospectors Tune Up For Touch Football Playoffs

The Prospectors finished the regular season with an unbeaten record as they whipped the U.C. Wackers 42-1 in chilly intramural touch football action last week.

Tim Larry, who seems to be everywhere, (even on the field), came through with two touchdowns for the winners. Other Prospect T.D.'s were scored by Brian Fowler, Gord Revey, Rick Cole, and Stu Cousins. Fowler also kicked five extra points.



The Wacker's only point came on the last play of the game as they punted into the end zone. Tim Larry (who else?) attempted to preserve the shut-out by kicking the ball back out, but he was unsuccessful.

In other games last week, U.C. 8th Wonder beat Thorneloe 20-6, Huntington Howlers got by U. of S. Steelers 14-6, and U. of S. Stokers edged U.C. Perps 13-7.

The 8th Wonder's touchdowns were scored by Keith Phillips, Rick Young and Keith Panker. Doug Moss replied with Thorneloe's only score.

Mike Fenton and Guy Tauvette accounted for Huntington's touchdowns in their win over U. of S. Denis Morin scored the only T.D. for the Steelers.

In the Stoker's victory over the Perps, Bob Lemelin and Rod Kocylul put the major points on the board for the winners and Randy Poole scored for the losers.

While the weather has been cold in recent weeks, to say the least, there has been a red hot battle brewing in the National

East. Huntington Hawks, the V.I.P.'s, and the Fantalings all ended up tied for first place with identical records of two wins, no losses, and two ties. Their ties were all against each other, and since two teams won a game by default, the convenors felt it would be unfair to determine the winner on the basis of total point spreads.

In order to rectify the problem, the assistance of Mr. Ken Bahnuk was sought and, as usual, he had a logical solution. The final standings were determined on the basis of average point spread per game which resulted in the V.I.P.'s taking top spot and the Hawks capturing second place.

Now that many of the playoff positions have been decided, the post season showdowns are ready to begin. The top two teams in each of the four divisions qualify for the playoffs.

Each playoff team will play



their first game on Tuesday, Nov. 6, weather permitting. The games will be played as follows: at 6:00, the first place Canadian East will play the second place Canadian West; at 7:00, the first place National East will play the 2nd place National West; at 8:00, the first place National West will play the second place National East; and

at 9:00, the first place Canadian West will play the 2nd place Canadian East.

On Wednesday, Nov. 7, the Canadian final will be played at 6:30 and the National final at 7:30. The championship game will be played Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7:00.

If anyone has any questions concerning the breaking of ties

in the standings, the rules used to determine the final positions are stated in the intramural handbook. If any team is unsure of their final standing or game time, they should contact either of the convenors, Mike Boadway or Rick Strutt, at 673-9928. Playoff schedules will be posted in the Phys. Ed. Centre and all residences.

Men's Volleyball Voyageurs To Host Ryerson Saturday

by Ron Greasley

Last Friday night, our Laurentian men's and ladies' volleyball teams started their season in fine fashion with a series of intra-squad games staged at the Ben Avery gym. Those who delayed the regular pilgrimages to their favourite Friday night watering holes were not disappointed. While at the gym, they saw the exciting and skillful brand-of volleyball that is quickly becoming the hallmark of Laurentian's style of play.

The Lady Vees started off the night's activities with three close and well-played games. Friday's activity will be the only games the Ladies play at home in the '79 season, as a rigid schedule does not bring them back to our gymnasium until mid-January, when they play in the Annual Laurentian Invitational Tournament.

The Men's team then took to the court to display their many and varied talents. They were in fine form and a good turnout of spectators were treated to an excellent exhibition of volleyball skills. The men quickly showed why many feel they will be a force to be reckoned with when playoff time arrives. The final game of the match capped the night off perfectly. It

contained many superb defensive and offensive plays and the outcome was finally decided with a score of 16-14.

This weekend, the Vees will begin their regular season schedule with two matches here at home against the Ryerson Rams. This will be the men's only home game until after the Christmas break. Coach Tim Hansen hopes to have a good turnout of fans at the game, in order to help the team start the season in a winning manner.

So, take some time out Saturday to come cheer on our men's team. The best way to learn about this fast growing and exciting sport is to experi-

ence it for yourself. The matches start at 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Bring your friends. We hope to see you there.



Ready for another basketball season?

by Bruce Weaver

Men's intramural basketball is ready to go for another year. Play starts on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 8:30. Games will consist of two 15 minute halves with a 3 minute break at the half. The last three minutes of the 2nd half will be stop time.

This will leave about 5 minutes between games, so it is to your advantage to be early

and use the time to warm up. If you entered a team, please check the schedule and show up for your games. Let's make the league this year a good one.

If there are any conflicts between football and basketball (football playoffs are still on), please contact me. Also, officials for basketball are still needed. Anyone interested can also contact me.

etcetera etcetera

ONTARIO NEW LIBERALS

The Laurentian University Students Liberals Association announces Sean Conway, MPP for Renfrew North, for the Ontario Liberal Party to speak to us here at Laurentian, Wednesday, November 7th, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. in the Small Dining Room near the Great Hall.

The topic in concern will be on "New Directions for the Liberal Party" and in particular, "Why the youth should become involved". This is a certainly most timely topic in light of our unity crisis and our economic position being highly influenced by foreign powers.

Sean Conway is currently the Liberal caucus critic for the Ministry of Health and has been active in his Renfrew County Liberal Association from 1965-1977. He was first elected in September, 1975 and re-elected in June 1977. We feel the presence of such young and dynamic speakers will prompt more young people into the political spectrum.

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**Afternoon Film Series:
Art and Ethnographic Films
Thursdays, 1:15 p.m.**

November 1

PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION - A film about Canadian artists who interpret their religious beliefs through their art.
FIDDLE-DE-DEE - A film fantasy of dancing, colour and music.

November 8

AN AFRICAN COMMUNITY: THE MASAI - Shows how the nomadic Masai live in the highlands of East Africa.

AFRICAN ODYSSEY: THE RED BICYCLE - A red bicycle from Nairobi leads us through the economic and social stratification of African life.

AFRICAN ODYSSEY: THE TWO WORLDS OF MUSEMBE - Problems of tribalism and nationalism as a family must leave their city home and return to their village following the death of Musembe's grandfather.

November 15

BLACKWOOD - Examines the method of printmaking through the works of Canadian born David Blackwood of Newfoundland.

GALLERY - A scan view of over 2,000 paintings representing the best in Western Art.

CHRISTIAN VOLLEYBALL

The Laurentian Christian Fellowship will play volleyball at the Teachers College Gym on Friday, November 2 at 7:30 p.m. All Christian students are invited to join us. L.C.F. is our chapter of the world-wide Inter-University Christian Fellowship (non-demoninational). As well, Bible studies and prayer groups are held on and off the campus at various times during the week. For information call Lloyd Hunt, 674-1486, or Ginny Tedford, 522-0573. And, we will see you this Friday.

Insects Alive and Canadian Insects - Diversity in Form and Colour

Nov. 7-29, 11th floor, Library Tower, Laurentian University (Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

Presented by the Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre.

We are surrounded by insects -- in our homes, gardens, city blocks, countryside and wilderness. They are everywhere! Canada accounts for over 80,000 of the probably 1,000,000 species in the world. How often are we aware of their presence? Probably only when they eat our clothes, food or crops, descend on us in swarms, bite or sting, or are so beautiful or ugly we cannot help noticing them.

These two exhibitions combine artistic sensitivity with a knowledge of insect life. Helen Sutton of the Royal Ontario Museum's Department of Entomology and Invertebrate Zoology has captured in **Insects Alive** the complexity and beauty, vivid colour, transparency and translucency of these exotic creatures. They present fascinating studies for artists, collectors, and encourage the visitor to appreciate his insect neighbours.

Presented through the Extension Services of the Royal Ontario Museum.

NATIVE STUDENTS' SOCIAL CLUB

Goal: The interaction of Native and Non-Native Students.

Interested students of Laurentian University met on October 7, 1979. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the possibility of forming a Social Club. Members in attendance brought forth several ideas; i.e. social activities, workshops, art show, guest speakers, attending conferences pertaining to contemporary issues and traditions, sports and recreational activities, speakers bureau, etc.

The Club will hold functions at the U of S portable (donated by the Native Women's Council), situated behind the University of Sudbury Residence. The portable will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. starting Wednesday November 7. A Study Room and Discussion Area will be available for those who wish to use it.

Everything you wanted to know about Ojibways, (and Adanacs) but you were afraid to ask, is now at your finger tips.

NOTICE

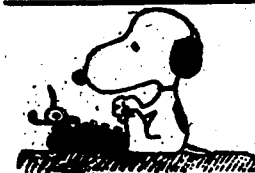
Chris McKillop, Chairperson of O.F.S. Will Be Present In The Great Hall Monday, November 5, 1979 12 Noon to 1 p.m.

THORNELOE PLAYERS

NEEDS:

Original Material in the form of short comedy skits musical talent (original or otherwise) actors stagehands technical staff for the Thorneloe Players' Variety Night '79

General Meeting - Auditions will be held. Tuesday, Nov. 6 and Wednesday Nov. 7 from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. in the Thorneloe Social Centre.



ESSAYS typed with care. Reasonable rates. Phone any time. Mrs. Ruth MacDonald. 675-6126.

ART HISTORY SERIES -- ARTS OF THE WESTERN WORLD

Wednesdays, 1:30 p.m. Coffee will be served.

This series, given in six sessions, is a comprehensive audio-visual study of art history in chronological sequence from prehistory to the present day. It examines the important stylistic trends in art through the ages, as well as the social, political and religious milieu in which it was created.

Enjoy a relaxing and informal setting as you pass through the ages of time. The focus will be on two areas of study in each session lasting 30 to 70 minutes. Admission is \$1.50 for non-members and \$1.00 for members.

NOTICE

Please be advised of an amendment to Eligibility By-law 1 as it presently appears in the 1979-1980 Intramural Handbook & Calendar.

Eligibility By-law 1 should now read: "All Laurentian Students, Faculty and Staff are eligible to participate in the Intramural Athletic Program".

AVIS AUX MEMBRES DE L'A.E.F.

Une enquête aux membres de l'A.E.F. sera menée au mois de novembre. Le questionnaire tentera d'étudier l'avis des membres à l'égard de leur association. Les résultats de l'enquête seront publiés dans les prochains numéros de *Lambda* et de *Reaction*. Nous vous encourageons à prendre part au déroulement de l'enquête.

Un groupe d'étudiants

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS: WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, **LAMBDA** is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administration. **LAMBDA** is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by the staff (listed below). Staff meetings are held every Thursday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the **LAMBDA** office, Room G-1 Student Street. Membership in **LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS** is open to all members of the "Laurentian University community" and is contingent upon three published contributions during the publication year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this journal are not necessarily the opinion of **LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS**. Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Author anonymity is available but all submissions must be signed and addressed. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited. Deadlines for all external submissions and advertising are the Friday before the Thursday of publication. Submissions made personally to the **LAMBDA** office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Thursday of publication.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to **LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS**, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6, Phone 675-1151 ext. 653.

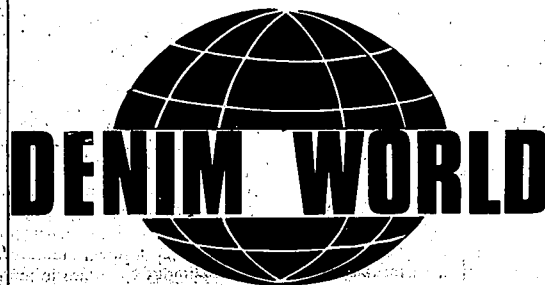
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...And This Week's Peanut Gallery...

Anna Osso, Glenn Sirois, Deborah Woolhouse, Dan Cluff, Ivan Lau, Alex MacGregor, John Sturtridge, John Breau, Dale van Zant, the Ramms, Bruce Weaver, Ron Greasley, Stu Cousins, Margie and Dianne, Sam Talbot

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